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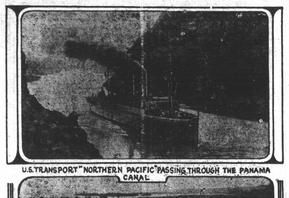
OUR PANAMA CANAL, LEADING BRITISH DITCH AT SUEZ IN TRAFFIC TONNAGE



Increase of Freight via Panama Route, Largely Due to Oil Shipments, Indicates Rise of United States to Leadership of World's Commerce.

U.S.S. PENNSYLVANIA AT CHAGRES RIVER CROSSING

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER

One of the striking evidences of America's rapid rise toward commercial and industrial leadership of the world, is the Panama Canal, will almost certainly handle more freight in 1926 than will Suez. For several years the two canals have been in a neck and neck competition whose implications are the more interesting because the Panama ditch is owned by the American Government, and that at Suez by the British Government.

Of course both Canals are open to the ships of all nations; and the competition between them is not only between the United States and Britain, but in a larger and even more significant view it is competition between old world and new world.

When the Panama Canal was opened in 1915, Suez was already transiting about 25,000,000 tons of freight annually. Almost nobody believed Panama could ever attract anything approaching such a volume. But during the war fear of German submarines in the Mediterranean caused many vessels to take the Panama route between the far east and European or American ports. This gave Panama its introduction and it has not only held but greatly increased its business since the war. In 1923 Panama transited 5937 vessels against 4621 for Suez; Panama handled 25,150,000 cargo tons against 22,710,000 for Suez. This was the first year of Panama's lead.

A Close Race

The following year Suez barely exceeded Panama's tonnage; and in 1925 comfortably held its lead. But reports for 1926 to date indicate that Suez is losing, owing to Britain's industrial depression, while Panama is doing better and is pretty certain to resume the lead.

The present Suez Canal has been in operation nearly sixty years, Panama only eleven. Although few people except antiquarians know it, the first canal at Suez was built more than 3,000 years ago. It was in operation as early as B. C. 1350; how long before, is mere conjecture. Before the Christian era began the ditch had been built, destroyed, rebuilt silted up and built up again, time after time. When Alexander the Great conquered Egypt the Canal was one of the oldest of engineering works.

Between 1904 and 1915 the present Panama Canal was constructed. It cost about $400,000,000. Suez about one-fourth that sum. But Suez is a simple, sea-level ditch across a sandy plain; while Panama is a lock canal; the greater part of its length lying 85 feet above sea level, so that most of the distance from one ocean to ocean is through an artificial freshwater lake.

Early Profits Unexpected

When Roosevelt started building at Panama, neither he nor any other prophet of optimism would have dared suggest that within its first decade the Canal would earn a profit. Its chief justification concerned the national defense, and the establishment of competition with the transcontinental railroads.

Although both Canals are open to shipping of all nations, British vessels constitute the majority of those using Suez (54.5 per cent), while American vessels are 51.5 per cent of those using Panama.

For 1924, ships of 21 nations used the Suez route, while 24 nations were represented in the maritime caravan at Panama.

The World War was not the only unexpected factor in bringing Panama so quickly to equality with Suez, nor the most important. The enormous increase in Panama traffic in 1923 was represented almost entirely by petroleum and its products, moving from California to the east coast and Europe. In the year ended June 30, 1924, tolls aggregating $24,290,000 were collected, of which $9,071,000 was from tankers carrying petroleum. An even more striking statement of the matter is that for the same year exactly 50 per cent of all tonnage through the Canal was between the two ocean fronts of the United States; that is, 13,500,000 tons; and of this, considerably over 9,000,000 tons, or more than two-thirds was petroleum. It was of course chiefly from California, en route to eastern refineries. In the succeeding year this petroleum movement fell off heavily; but for 1926 it is again increasing and the increase is likely to continue for many years. But for the petroleum traffic, the Canal would have shown a deficit in every year of its operation.

The enormous petroleum business has been in other ways advantageous to Panama. A constantly increasing proportion of maritime shipping nowadays uses oil fuel. Oil-burning ships seek routes on which they can most cheaply buy oil; and because California oil can be put so cheaply into the bunkers of vessels passing through the Panama ditch, there is a substantial inducement to prefer this route. This will increasingly favor Panama and militate against Suez, as the number of oil burners increases. Moreover, Panama's advantage will still further increase as the enormous oil resources of Venezuela, Colombia, and other South American countries are developed.

Great Service of Panama

If cheap petroleum has thus served Panama so well, Panama in turn has equally served the American motorist, who consumes most of the world's petroleum products. For Panama has brought the Pacific Coast petroleum to the eastern market at costs which, but for the Canal, would be vastly greater. Thus the Canal has given the United States the cheapest petroleum products in the world, and helped build the automobile industry and our modern highway system.

This mutually helpful relationship between the Canal and the petroleum users is the more impressive when one realizes that it was not even remotely anticipated at the time President Roosevelt started building the Canal. So late, indeed, as 1910, when Admiral Evans wrote his articles about the Canal and decided that it could not be profitable for several decades at least, he based all his calculations on the probable cost of coal for bunkering ships. He did not dream that merchant marines were on the verge of the revolutionary change from coal to oil. So he figured that, as there is practically no bunker coal in the countries bordering on the Pacific, that ocean could not compete, by way of Panama, for a greatly increased share of shipping. The oil development overturned the properties of Admiral Evans, and of all others who had foreseen that fuel problems would make Panama unprofitable.

CALIFORNIA CONDOR FACES DESTRUCTION

Few of Giant Birds Are Left Says Naturalist.

Washington.—Walter Fry, in charge of the National Guide Service, Sequoia National park, in a recent bulletin of the American Game Protective association, says that the California condor is now making its last fight for life, and declares that only quick aid will save the species. He offers the following suggestions:

"1. Laws to make it a felony to kill a condor or take eggs for a period of 20 years.

"2. Laws making it a misdemeanor for any person to put out poisoned bait of any kind, except that which has been certified for use by the proper authorities.

"3. Signs posted in conspicuous places throughout the state by Audubon societies and other interested organizations, carrying a colored picture of the bird, with printed copies of the laws for its protection.

"4. When condors are seen in any part of the state, the observer should be requested to immediately notify the California fish and game commission of the birds' presence, giving date seen, locality and number of birds seen."

Largest of Vultures.

The California condor is the largest of the vulture family. In fact, it is probably the largest flying bird in the world. It is heavily built, weighs about 20 pounds, and is about four feet long, with a wing spread of from ten to twelve feet. Its bare neck is like a turkey's. The huge bird flies gracefully and soars for hours almost without flapping its wings. It is a scavenger, eating only carrion.

While the California condor has not been found nesting in the Sequoia National park, this giant of the air has been a casual visitor to the park since the first arrival of white settlers in 1856. Mr. Fry says:

"Before the arrival of white men in California, the condor had little to fear. The first death trap for the condor was man with firearms. It was a great event to kill one of these giant navigators of the air, for they were bold and came within easy rifle range. Man's next destructive effort was to obtain eggs of the wonderful bird to accompany his specimen. Then came the custom of the sheepmen of putting out poison baits in the carcasses of sheep.

"No doubt thousands of condors met their deaths through eating poison. For many years there were no restrictions placed on the methods of poisoning or what kinds of poison could be used.

"The bird is now making its last fight for life. Unless some action is taken to save the modern roc it will join the dodo and the great auk as a legend instead of a living example of the Creator's handiwork. This monstrous bird is the product of nature working through the ages for thousands or millions of years. The destruction of the species thus deprives the earth of a wonderful organism which no human power can ever again restore.

Little Hope for Them.

"Even under the present laws for their protection I can see no chance for a survival of the condor. Poison will do its work. They are now on the very verge of extermination. It is doubtful if there are 100 individual birds living today. Every friend of birds and of the picturesque in nature should come to the rescue of the condor before it is too late.

"On November 27, 1925, there was unveiled at the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art a large mural painting of reptiles and animals and other creatures of California. The painting was based on skeletons dug from the La Brea asphalt pits near Los Angeles. Among the pictures are those of giant vultures with a wing spread of 20 feet, sabre-toothed tigers, giant ground sloths, huge mastodons, imperial elephants with huge curved tusks, wild horses, camels and California lions twice the size of the present-day African lion.

"In the process of evolution this terrible if interesting fauna doubtless had to give way or man might not be here today. But in the condor we have, perhaps, the last great bird of the Pleistocene age, just as the giant sequoias are the surviving specimens of a mammoth vegetation of a past geological period. The California condor is not only harmless—it is useful and highly picturesque. Let's save this modern roc, every sight of which conjures up the tale of Sinbad the Sailor in the 'Arabian Nights.'"

Rare Native Tree Blooms on Pennsylvania Campus

Philadelphia.—A survivor of a native American tree species, which once grew wild in the South but has long since fallen victim to the same fate that overtook the bison and the prong-horn antelope, is now in blossom on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. It is perhaps appropriate that it should be sheltered there, botanists point out, because it is named Franklinia, and the name of Franklin is reverenced by the university as its founder.

The campus specimen is a small tree, with glossy leaves and large, white, richly scented flowers. Each flower has five petals, one of which is contracted into a sort of shallow cup, from having served as a protecting cover over the bud. The genus is related to the camellia and also to the tea shrub of Asia.

Franklinia was described once by an early botanical explorer, but has never been found growing wild since.

American Scientists Find Pygmies in Papuan Jungle

Weltevreden, Java.—In dense mountain jungles never before successfully penetrated by white men, the Dutch New Guinea expedition of American and Dutch scientists has discovered an entirely new group of pygmies, details of the discovery have received here from a press correspondent accompanying the expedition.

Entering a country in which previous expeditions had been decimated through fever and hardship, the scientists, after four months of travel, came upon the strange small people living a quiet and secluded life, hemmed in by rugged jungle-covered mountains and cut off from the other Papuan tribes.

Combines Evangelism With Chicken Stealing

Phoenixville, Pa.—Abe Buzzard, notorious mountain chicken thief, again is behind prison bars.

His life has comprised 31 years of freedom, much of which was spent in chicken and other petty thievery, and 28 years passed in jail in repentance, study and evangelism.

He was arrested with two companions in the hills of North Coventry township with a wagonload of chickens, automobile tires and other articles alleged to have been gathered during the night in neighboring farms.

He passes much of his time in prison in study. The Bible is one of his favorite books.

Geological Information Being Dug by the Ton

Cleveland, Ohio.—The back-breaking toil of the paleontologist has been supplanted here by a fossil-hunting electric shovel in a suburb of this city, where geological information is being dug up by the ton. Prehistoric land fauna is being unearthed from rock and clay, as well as fossilized fishes. The one of the electric shovel for this purpose is being viewed with particular interest here, because the rapid expansion of the city means that these areas in a few years will be lost to the paleontologist to make way for subdesments to large buildings.

Professional Cards

LESLIE F. FERGUSON
Attorney at Law
Appomattox, Va.
Fire and Life Insurance Agent

A. H. CLEMENT.
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Appomattox, Va

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For Dental Gold Platinum Silver, Diamonds, Magnetos, points, false teeth, jewelry, and valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
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a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs

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TO CLEAN YOUR CHIMNEYS AND FLUFS and to Insure Your Property
Oldest Companies
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Appomattox, Va.

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MILLNER'S
THE SHOPPING CENTRE
Lynchburg, Va.

We've Done The Worrying

Of course there is no need for you to worry about what you buy here. We've done all the worrying for you.

No need for you to wonder, "Will the color run? Is this all-wool? Is this garment well made?" All these questions were answered when we bought the things for you.

The heads of departments, called "buyers," are in their executive positions here, because they know merchandise. It is their duty to buy only those things possessing the exactingly-high standards of quality on which this store has been built.

These buyers, expert judges of merchandise, have done all the worrying for you. That's one of the reasons, shopping here is so satisfying. Another is the friendly hospitable atmosphere of our store.

Millner's—Lynchburg

For the Hunter

Only he who has followed game tracks or pulled a trigger on birds on the wing knows the call within as the feel of fall is in the air.

To be out after them now—you will need the usual supplies. We have shells and ammunition of all kinds.

Maybe this year you are going to have that new gun. Drop in and see the new ones we are selling at very reasonable prices.

SEASON OPENS SOON—
GET OUT EARLY!

We also have a complete line of Spring Tooth, Spike Tooth and Disk Harrows,

Come in and let us show you our famous Farmer's Favorite Lime Sower. Our line of hardware is complete.

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Ould-Lawson Hdw. Co.
Call for Pete or Jim

Porch Columns
TURNED AND COLONIAL, ALL SIZES
Roofing
RUBBER, SHINGLES AND TIN.
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Be sure and get our prices before placing your order.
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False Economy
Money in Bank and Living on a Rented Farm is False Economy
Secure Your Home Now Prices and Terms are so Easy
A. H. CLEMENT, APPOMATTOX VIRGINIA

For the Proper Fire Insurance Policy apply to A. H. Clement.

Some beautiful small lots for sale in Town of Appomattox.

The best insurance policy is one written correctly at the lowest price. Apply for such a policy to
A. H. CLEMENT.

Veteran Sorry He Stole Chickens in Civil War

Nebraska City, Neb.—Conscience stricken because he had stolen chickens during the Civil war and desiring to "square accounts before it is too late," Tim Crook, eighty-year-old war veteran who lives in the hill country near Minersville, Neb., went before district Judge Begley here and asked to be allowed to "plead guilty." Judge Begley, however, just smiled and told him to forget about it.

"You see when I was in Company A of the Tenth Kansas infantry," the veteran said, "we didn't get to eat but every once in a while and a stray shoat or chicken was our meal. Maybe it was all right, but I ain't felt right about it ever since."

LeGRAND'S
(Opposite Times-Virginian)
Fresh Meats
ALL THE TIME
STAPLE AND GREEN
Groceries
Come to LeGrand's Market

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Bible Teachers' Training School, Chicago Bible Institute.—©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 31

THE EVILS OF STRONG DRINK

LESSON TEXT—Prov. 23:29-35.
GOLDEN TEXT—At last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Learning to be Temperate.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Control of the Appetite.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Liquids Beverages Hurtful to the Individual and Society.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Light Wine and Beer a Menace.

I. Woes of Those Who Indulge in Wine (vv. 29, 30).

No more graphic description of the evils of the winebibber has ever been penned in by rugged Jungle-covered mountains and cut off from the other Papuan tribes.

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(Opposite Times-Virginian)
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ALL THE TIME
STAPLE AND GREEN
Groceries
Come to LeGrand's Market

Appomattox Fair

(Continued from Last Week)

FLORAL DEPARTMENT

Rose bloom, first, Mrs W. B. Caldwell, second, Mrs. S. J. Jennings, third, Mrs. W. L. Brown.

Collection of rose blooms, first, Mrs. S. J. Jennings, second, Mrs. W. L. Brown, third, Miss Virginia Smith.

Collection of geraniums, first, Mrs. J. E. Sears, second, Mrs Tom Moses, third, Mrs. L. H. Crawley.

Growing ferns, first, Mrs. Lucy Crawley, second, Mrs. J. E. Sears.

Dahlias, first, Mrs. Sally Ferguson, second, Mrs. L. E. Smith, third, Mrs. Sally Ferguson.

Cosmos, first, R E. Redding, second, Mrs. W. B. Caldwell, third, Mrs. C. E. Cralle.

Begonias, first, Mrs. Lucy H. Crawley.

Wild flowers, first, Mrs. M. F. Moon, 2nd, Mrs. M. F. Moon, third, Mrs. W. A. Moon.

Vase of flowers, any kind, first, Mrs. Lucy H. Crawley, second, Mrs. S. J. Jennings, third, Mrs. Cabell Smith

Chrysanthemums, first, Mrs. S. J. Jennings.

Asters, first, Mrs. S. J. Jennings, second, M. F. Moon.

Collection dragon, first, none, second, Mrs. W B. Caldwell

Homemade flowers, first, Dorothy Lefirand.

BREADS

Salt risen, first, Mrs. W. H. S. Barlow, second, none.

Bakers' bread, first, Mrs. W. T. Steele, second, Mrs. E. L. Smith.

Graham bread, first, none, second, Mrs Bessie Foster.

Rolls, first, Mrs Rachel Lawson, second, Mrs F A. O'Brien.

Soda biscuits, first, Elizabeth Trent, second, Mrs Lucy H Crawley.

Lucy H Crawley, second, Mrs. Kate Holtzclaw.

Sallylun, first, Mrs W T Steele, second, Mrs Bessie Foster.

CAKES AND PIES

Fruit cake, first, Mrs. Bessie Foster, second, Mrs. W. L. Brown.

Pound cake, first, Mrs. H. C Babcock; second, Mrs J L Driscoll.

Sponge cake, first, Mrs. J. A. Stratton, second, Florence Caldwell.

Angel food, first, Mrs. F W Hanenkrat, second, Mrs H C Babcock.

Caramel, first, Mrs. Robert Irby, second, E. Morris.

Devil cake, first, Estelle Dickerson, second, Mrs J A Burke.

Jelly roll, first, none, second, Florence Caldwell.

Chocolate, first, Mrs Robert Irby, second, Mrs W M Thompson.

Decorated cake, first, Miss Virginia Smith, second, Mrs H C Babcock.

Apple pie, first, Mrs. Lottie Bledsoe, second, Mrs Fley Smith.

Peach pie, first, Mrs. Bessie Foster, second, Mrs W A Moon.

Cheese pie, first Mrs Bessie Foster.

Irish potato pie, first, Mrs Lewis Doss, second, Mrs Gladys Johnson.

Lemon custard, first, Mrs D R Puckett, second, Mrs. E L Smith.

Caramel custard, first, Estelle Dickerson, second, Mrs N A Wagers

Chocolate custard, first, Mrs J E Sears, second, Mrs N A Wagers.

Coconnut pie, first, Mrs R F Jamerson, second, Mrs Bessie Foster.

Wafers, first, Florence Caldwell, second, Mrs Lucy H Crawley.

Doughnuts, first, Mrs N A Wagers, second, Mrs. N A Wagers.

Cream puffs, first, none, second, Miss Virginia Smith.

Oatmeal cookies, first, Lina Carson, second, Lina Carson.

Candies, first, Mrs. J. F. Hagvey, second, Home Economic Class.

PICKLES AND PRESERVES

Tomatoes, first, Mrs. E. L. Smith, second, Mrs. Bessie Foster.

Cherry, first, Mrs W M Hancock, second, Mrs J S Caldwell.

Apple preserves, first, Mrs E M Stratton, second, Mrs. H. C. Babcock.

Grape preserves, first, Mrs. E M Stratton, second, Mrs J A Stratton.

Peach preserves, first, Mrs. E M Stratton, second, Mrs Bessie Foster.

Pear preserves, first, Mrs. E M Stratton, second, Miss Dela Stratton.

Plum preserves, first, Miss Dela Stratton, second, Mrs H C Babcock.

Quince, first, Mrs. W B Caldwell, second, Mrs Bessie Foster.

Strawberry, first, Mrs H C Babcock, second, Mrs R E Caldwell.

Watermelon preserves, first, Mrs E M Stratton, second, Mrs J A Stratton.

Citron, first M F Moon, second Mrs Grover Beasley

Canned tomatoes, first, Mrs H C Babcock, second, Miss Virginia Smith.

Cherries, first, Mrs. W J Trent, second Virginia Smith.

Canned beets, first, Mrs E M Stratton, second, M F Moon.

Apple marmalade, first, Mrs E M Statton, second, Dela Stratton.

Canned peaches, first, Miss Dela Stratton, second, Mrs M C Stratton.

Canned plums, first, Virginia Smith, second, Mrs. W A Moon.

Canned pears, first, Mrs J A Stratton, second, Miss Virginia Smith.

Canned quinces, first, Miss Virginia Smith, second, Mrs O L Sheffler.

Pole beans, first, Mrs. H C Babcock, second, George Carson.

Canned corn, first, Mrs E M Stratton, second, Mrs. J A Stratton.

Apple jelly, first, Mrs W W Ford, second, Mrs W P Gills.

Currant jelly, first, Mrs T H Inge; second, Mrs T H Inge

Grape jelly, first, Mrs W A Moon, second, Virginia Smith.

Plum jelly, first, Mrs J D Childers, second, Mrs W C Ould.

Quince jelly, first, Mrs. J A Burke, second, Mrs. L. Crawley.

Mixed pickles, first, M F Moon, second, Mrs Glover Beasley.

Pickled pears, first, Miss Dela Stratton, second, Mrs J S Caldwell.

Peach pickle, first, Mrs. I Crawley, second, Miss Elizabeth Abbitt.

Chow chow, first, Mrs J A Stratton, second, Miss Virginia Smith.

Soup mixture, first, Mrs Bessie Foster, second, Mrs Cabell Foster.

Catsup, first, Mrs W J Trent, second, Mrs. E M Stratton.

Tomato pickle, first, Mrs E M Stratton, second, Miss Mary Swartz.

Watermelon pickle, first, Mrs J A Stratton, second, Miss Mary Rose Swartz.

Dixie relish, first, Mrs Cabell Smith, second, Mrs. Bassie Foster.

Dried fruits, first, Mrs M C Smith, second, Mrs. O. L. Sheffler.

Raspberry jelly, first, Mrs Grover Beasley, second, Mrs H C Inge.

Cider vinegar, first, Myrtle Wilkins, second, Mrs J R Caldwell.

Sorghum, molasses, first C L. Carter, second, Mrs. Glover Beasley.

Grape juice, first, H W Kinney, second, Mrs Bessie Foster.

Sauerkraut, Mrs. F W Hanenkrat, second, Mrs. O. L Sheffler.

Butter, one pound, first, E H Marshall, second, Mrs R F Jamerson, third, Mrs E M Stratton.

POULTRY

Barred Rocks, cock, first, Shirey Bros, cockerel, first, Mrs. John Turner, second, Mrs John Turner, hen, first, Mrs Turner, second, Shirey Bros. pullet, first, Mrs John Turner, second, Shirey Bros. pen, first, Mrs John Turner, second, Mrs John Turner.

R. C. Rhode Island Reds, cock, first, Mrs W L Brown, second, Gertrude Ramsey, cockerel first Mrs W L Brown, second Mrs W M Hancock; hen, first, Mrs W L Brown, second J D Johnston, pullet first, Mrs. W M. Hancock second Mrs. W L Brown, pen first Mrs W M Hancock, second Mrs W L Brown.

S C Rhode Island Reds, pen, first, Addie Dawson.

Brown Leghorns, Pullet, first Mrs W P Gills, pen, first, Mrs W P Gills

S C White Leghorns, all awards to H Shirey.

White Wyandots, cock, first, G C Fore, cockerel first, Shirey Bros., hen, first G C Fore, Pullet first Shirey Bros., second Shirey Bros.

Pair Lakenfelders, first, E L Layne, second, E L Layne.

Buff Orpingtons; pair, first, Mrs R E Ramsey, second Mrs W P Gills

Brahmas, pair, first, H B Marshall, second, Grace Caldwell.

Black Minorcas, first, Violet Nuttycomb

Bronze turkeys, pair, first, D W Cawthorn.

Bourbon turkeys, first, Mrs W P Gills, second Mrs F A O'Brien

Geese, pair, first, Elbert Dinkins, second Elbert Dinkins.

Bantams, Pair, first, and second, Dester Evans.

SWINE

Berkshire, boar, first, Ernest Garrett.

Duroc, all awards to Shirley Brog.

Sweepstakes, any breed, sow and pigs, first, Shirley Bros.

HORSES

Half breed mare, first, W B Caldwell, second, R H Wright, third, L E Smith.

Half standard mare, first, Mrs. Lucy H Crawley, second, W B Caldwell.

Saddle horse, first, J W Flood, second, J W Flood.

Mule colt, first, Mrs. A G Childers.

Registered stallion, first, W B Caldwell.

Driving horse, first, W B Caldwell.

FOREST VIEW

After the rain Sunday and Sunday night the wind is cold and whistling around the corners and in the trees. It reminds us that 'old Mr Winter' is here with his cold and shivering days.

The rain will delay the farmers in sewing their wheat, but the corn is being gotten up.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ford, son, Jim, daughter Bernice, and little George, spent Sunday recently with their daughter in Lynchburg. Miss Bernice remained.

Many in this vicinity attended the Appomattox Fair and enjoyed meeting old friends, shaking hands and talking. We hope there will always be an Appomattox Fair.

Miss Erna Woolridge, who has accepted a job in Lynchburg spent last week-end with her grandfather, T. J. Nash.

Mr. and Mrs J. B. Marshall have returned from Ohio, where he has had a position the past summer, to their old home near Spring Mills. We are glad to have them back.

Mrs. L. Laughlin and sister, Miss Bernice Ford and Mr. Sowell, all of Lynchburg, spent last Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T H. Ford.

We are glad little Richard Nash is better.

LeGRAND'S
(Opposite Times-Virginian)
Fresh Meats
ALL THE TIME
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Groceries
Cometo LeGrand'sMarket

To the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of the County of Appomattox on the 10th day of October, 1926.

John Bill Meadows
against
James R. Meadows P.plaintiff
Defendant

"The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of divorce from the bonds of matrimony (on the ground of the wife's adultery) dissolving said subject Jan. 4 R. Meadows on the ground of adultery.

"And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant James R. Meadows is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear within ten days after due publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

"A copy—Teste: This order shall be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Times-Virginian, a newspaper published in the County of Appomattox, and that a copy hereof be posted on front door of the Court House of said County on or before the 10th day of October 1926, and to the next succeeding Rule-day after this order was entered.

W C Franklin, p. q.
C W Smith, Clerk

10 11 26 4t

N. & W. Norfolk & Western

WESTBOUND
Effective June 28th 1925

Lve Appomattox, Virginia.
A-1:48 a m for the west and southwest sleepers for Norfolk to Cincinnati, and Norfolk to Chicago, connects at Bluefield for points beyond. Stops for sale of passengers for beyond Walton.
7-5:07 a m for the west, sleeper to Bristol-Columbus, Cincinnati and Chicago. Stops at Walton to take on passengers for beyond Walton.
11:08 p m for Bluefield, Bristol.
3-2:45 p m daily for Lynchburg.
6-9 a m daily for Lynchburg and Roanoke, Parlor car.
Lve Lynchburg (Southern Railway Station) 8:35 a m for Bristol and the South. Sleeper points Bristol to New Orleans. Sleeper points Bristol-Jacksonville.
Lve Lynchburg (Southern Rail way station) 8:35 a m for Knoxville, Chattanooga, Memphis, Nashville. Sleepers to Knoxville, Nashville and Memphis. Dining car

EASTBOUND

8:33 a m for Petersburg, Richmond and Norfolk, connects at Petersburg for Richmond.
4-1:10 p m daily for Petersburg, Richmond Norfolk points. Dining car service. Stops to take on passengers for points beyond Petersburg.
6-7:50 p m for Petersburg.
Ticket agents will be glad to make a trip YOU want quotations, cheapest fares, reliable and correct information, as to routes, train schedules, the most comfortable and advantageous way. Write and the information is yours for the asking. Ship your baggage via Norfolk & Western.
J. S. L. BLADON, Gen. Pass. Agent.
Roanoke, Va. 26

Appomattox Warehouse
For the sale of Leaf Tobacco
Appomattox, Va.
Will Open
Monday, Nov. 8, 1926
All I ask is a trial. Bring a load of tobacco and come to see me on the opening day. I am sure you will go back home highly pleased.
The Appomattox Warehouse
is well lighted, large, and conveniently located on the concrete road.
More buyers than ever before. No better market can be found for your tobacco anywhere and no house has better facilities for handling your tobacco than the Appomattox Warehouse.
A cordial welcome awaits you.
Good force of experienced men to serve you at all times.
Appomattox Warehouse
C. R. MORTON, Prop.

Auction Sale
OF
Valuable Farm

By virtue of authority vested in the undersigned, as Surviving Trustees, in that certain deed of trust dated April 4th, 1921, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Appomattox County, in Deed Book 24, at page 96, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the beneficiaries therein, we will proceed to sell

At Public Aucton on the Premises at Dwelling
Wed., Nov. 10, 1926
At 11:00 o'Clock A. M.

the following described real estate in Appomattox County, Va., to-wit:

FIRST—All that certain tract or parcel of land, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging, lying and being in the Stonewall District, in the County of Appomattox, State of Virginia, on Stonewall Creek on the road leading from Concord Depot to Gale's Mill, adjoining the lands of J H Godsey, T A Dinkard, C. M. Stratton, J. B. Dinkard, Creed Green Poore's Estate, Burnett and others, containing two hundred and eighty (280) acres, more or less.

SECOND — All that certain other small tract or parcel of land lying and being in the said Stonewall District, in the County of Appomattox, State of Virginia, in the immediate vicinity of the aforesaid 280 acre tract, and known as the "Ore Bank Tract," and almost surrounded by the lands of T. A. Drinkard, containing 32 1-4 acres.

On the above property is situated an excellent seven room, two story, frame house.

This is a splendid farm, being approximately one-half in timber and one-half in nice cleared fields

TERMS CASH.

CHAS. E. BURKS, T. S. KIRKPATRICK } Surviving Trustees
Lynchburg, Va.

10-21-26 3t

Columbia Vivi-tonal Phonograph
Visit my booth at the Appomattox Fair and see this wonderful instrument. It is like life its. The new Vivatonal Columbia.
Lester B. Harvey
Pianos—Phonographs—Sheet Music
Appomattox, Va.

E. P. Miller, President
H. T. Nichols, Vice-Pres.
Ernest Williams, Vice-Pres.
J. D. Owen, Cashier
J. L. Jones, Assistant Cashier
J. L. Nicholas, Assistant Cashier

THE FIRST National Bank
of Lynchburg
57 YEARS OLD
Surplus, One Million Dollars
Capital, One Million Dollars
THE OLD BIG STRONG BANK

NEW FALL SUITS
are here in all the new weaves and styles, blues and greys are the colors for the season. Men's suits—both one and two pants.
Boy's suits with long pants and vests for school. Mighty pretty blues. Just the thing for the boy. Stetson and Emerson Hats Manchester Shirts.
THE HOUSE THAT BEATS THEM ALL FOR THE PRICE
SHEARER BROS. Inc.
1013 and 1015 Main St. Lynchburg, Va.

Just Arrived
NEW STOCKS
Sweaters
Shoes
AND
Silk and Cotton Piece Goods
You will find shopping a pleasureat
L. E. SMITH.
The Service Store